

BYU hoopsters fight Falcons to win after 'olloppiest' first half

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
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Sports Editor

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — The BYU basketball team pulled off a 72-51 victory over the Air Force Falcons in the first round of the U.S. West WAC tourna-

ment. The first half was one of the most lopsided played by the Cougars in recent years, they ended the evening with a 31-15 defeat of the Falcons.

The game went flat but it was an early win since it was our fifth in a row. Cougar head coach Roger Pritchard was excited; this might be our largest margin (of victory) ever over Air Force.

They started the game with a dunk by Gary Trost on an assist by Nathan Robinson. The Falcons answered with a layup by guard Otis Jones. The lead was six of the Cougars' first 10 points to end the half with 10-13. The Cougars led all scorers.

It didn't make the hard work by Trost, who scored 18 points, not play well. BYU scored 38 percent for the half and rebounded by Air Force 19-13.

The game went a little flat; we played

poor defense and we struggled with them the same way we did earlier this year," Trost said.

Air Force took their first lead at 11-10 with 12:25 in the first half. Both traded baskets with neither able to get more than a five-point lead. The half ended with the Cougars ahead 30-25.

"We came out in the second half with more intensity," Call said. "We made a couple of shots and played better defense, and after that they were playing catch-up."

"Coach really didn't say anything different to us (at the half) than he ever does," said forward John Fish. "He told us we needed to get more rebounds."

"It's a real shame they out-rebounded us; it's my fault just as much as anyone else," said reserve center Russell Larson. "You usually don't get out-rebounded when you win by 20 points."

Though the final score would appear to be a blowout, it was an emotional game.

"They wanted it," forward Jarred Miller said of Air Force's determination. "For a lot of them it was their last game and it was their last shot at the NCAA (tournament)."

"We were just fortunate to get away with a win," Miller said.

"Both teams have the same kind of quickness," Reid said. "Just change jerseys and all we have to do is go out and play each other."

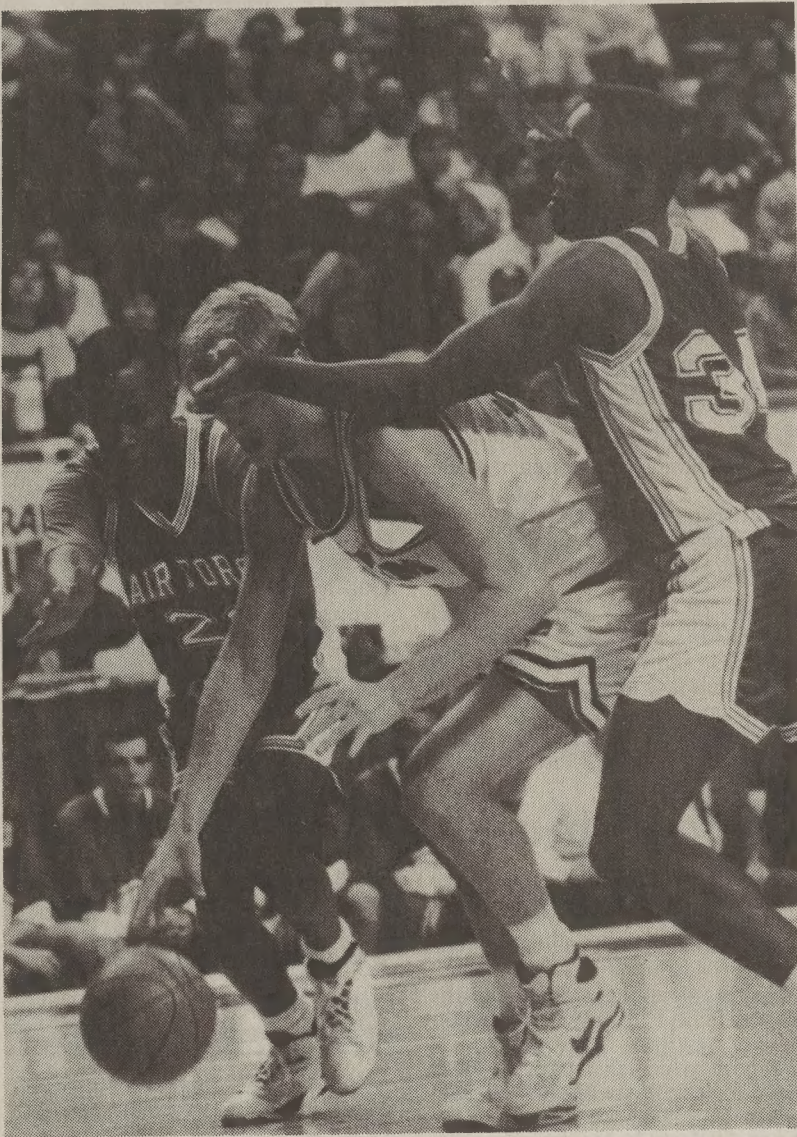
Air Force coach Reggie Minton said BYU's size hurt them, especially with the loss of 6'8" forward Brent Roberts in the first half because of lower back pain. "That made us a little thinner than we needed to be against such a big front line than we needed to be," he said.

"No one in the league has the size they do," said Falcon forward Dale French, who led Air Force with 14 points. "They still have the ability to challenge your shots and they just wear you down."

As is often the case, BYU was the crowd's favorite to boo. "It's always like that," Larsen said.

BYU will play the winner of the Hawaii-Utah game. That game was postponed until 10 a.m. today because Hawaii's coach Riley Wallace suffered a possible ruptured blood vessel in his brain and was taken to the hospital in the opening two minutes of the game.

BYU will play the winner of that game at 9 tonight.



Universe photo by Bret Seiter
Gary Trost, here against Air Force in the Marriott Center, was the leading BYU scorer with 15 points in the first round of the WAC tournament. The Cougars won 72-51.

WAC game postponed when coach collapses

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
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FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Only one minute and 45 seconds into the Utah-Hawaii game Thursday night, Hawaii coach Riley Wallace fainted, possibly suffering a rupture of a blood vessel in his brain.

Play was suspended with Utah ahead 4-0 when Wallace "grabbed his head, went down and fell over," said Hawaii assist coach Art Woolaway.

Wallace was examined on the court by the University of Utah's team doctor, Bert Evans, who said Wallace was alert but experiencing headache when he first saw him.

Wallace was taken to Poudre Valley Hospital where he was given a CAT scan, said spokesperson Mike Vogl of Poudre Valley.

"The CAT scan was read and everything is normal," Vogl said.

"Coach Wallace has now been placed in the care of a local neurologist who is considering a test, a Lumbar Puncture. It is a test to identify any minute amounts of blood fluid around his brain, any minor buildup around the skull," Vogl said at press time. "His condition can be described as good at this point."

The Utah-Hawaii match was postponed until 10 a.m. today when it will resume at the point where play was suspended. The winner of this morning's game will play again tonight when they meet BYU at 9 p.m.

Senate refuses to scrap tax cut

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected a bipartisan attempt Thursday to repeal a Democratic tax cut and instead passed a tax increase on the rich to offset the \$1-billion-a-day budget

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"The deficit is a problem, but it's not the only problem," countered Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas and the chief author of the tax cut. Using the tax-increase money for deficit reduction "bypasses our concern for middle-income Americans and their children," he said.

"We wanted to kill the bill, and we just about did it," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Bentsen moved to table, or kill, the amendment, which had six Democratic sponsors. When it became clear that Republicans were voting almost solidly against tabling, Democratic leaders kept the 15-minute roll call going for a full hour, until enough votes could be switched to kill the amendment.

The amendment offered by Levin and Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., was the second major challenge turned down by the Senate. President Bush's short-term proposal, including a major reduction in capital-gains taxes, was rejected Wednesday night on a 60-37 vote.

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Poll finds Democrats best for dealing with economy

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Democrats have widened their lead slightly as the party Americans consider best able to deal with the economy, according to an Associated Press poll. But nine in 10 think President Bush is likely to be re-elected.

As the campaign moves into the recession-weary Rust Belt, where two primaries are next week, the poll finds Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas rated about even for their economic ideas.

But Democrats polled are twice as likely to cite Clinton as caring most about the jobless.

The national poll of 1,010 adults was taken Friday through Tuesday by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa. Most of those surveyed expect Bush to be re-elected — 42 percent judge it very likely and 46 percent somewhat likely. By comparison, an AP poll taken in June before the campaign began found 63 percent saying very likely, 29 percent somewhat likely.

Only 43 percent said they would vote for Bush, compared with 44 percent who would vote for "the Democratic candidate" if the election were held now.

Relief Society lauds 150 years of service

By JANELA HAWKES
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The Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will commemorate 150 years of service with an international meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Relief Society Department.

Members of the Relief Society will gather in the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City for the program, said Janet Watson, an analyst in the public affairs department of the LDS Church.

The program will be televised live to 1.9 million women in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Germany, South Africa, France and England in 14 languages, Watson said.

Women in Korea, Australia, the Philippines, New Zealand and Taiwan will view the

program via satellite on a delayed basis because of time differences, Watson said.

The program will be broadcast locally in stake centers and at the Marriott Center. Viewers should be at the Marriott Center by 9:45 a.m.

The remainder of the Relief Society's 3.1 million members will view the program on videocassette at a later date.

The Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City has a new exhibit titled "Come, Let Us Rejoice," which honors the Relief Society sesquicentennial.

Marjorie Conder, museum curator and head of the exhibit team, said, "We have focused this exhibit on stories and messages relating to the most important Relief Society virtues." The exhibit opens today and will run through Feb. 22, 1993. The museum is located across from Temple Square.

Professors discuss Earth, environment, eternity

Problem is individual, collective 'ungodliness'

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EARTH WEEK

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- Keep rags in the kitchen to wipe up spills instead of using paper towels every time.
- Turn your water heater down to 130 degrees.
- Insulate your water heater.
- Clean furnace filters once a month.
- Use baking soda to clean the oven.
- Only buy plastics that have recycling codes on them.
- Wait for a full load of clothes before washing.
- Don't leave the water running when brushing your teeth.
- Replace air filters in your car regularly.
- Use energy saving bulbs.
- Don't use aerosol spray products.
- Don't empty used car oil down drains or into your yard.
- Use rechargeable batteries.
- Bring your own bag to the grocery store.
- Recycle this Daily Universe when your done with it.



Universe photo by Heidy Holiday
Ludlow and the guests at his table recite a prayer during the Passover Feast in the Skyroom.

Passover feast bitter, sweet for participants

By CARRIE L. FOWERS
Universe Staff Writer

A re-enactment of the Passover feast was explained and celebrated in the ELWC Skyroom Restaurant Thursday night for about 150 people.

Each time the guests ate or drank the unfermented wine, they were required to recite a prayer from the Haggadah.

The Haggadah is the program for Passover which follows 14 steps of recitation and eating.

The story of Passover is recited in the fifth step.

Included in this step is the explanation of Passover symbols.

Maror, the bitter herbs, is a reminder of the bitterness of the Egyptian slavery. It was symbolized by eating horseradish three times.

Mark Korth, 23, a senior from Mapleton majoring in finance, said, "I have never tasted anything so strong. I can see how the horseradish can help a person remember the bitter experiences in life."

Parsley, which is dipped into salt water and then eaten, is symbolic of

Passover because of the coming of spring and the perpetual renewal of life.

A roasted egg, a roasted shankbone and other symbols help all who are involved in the Passover celebration remember the time their Jewish ancestors were held in captivity and then led out of Egypt.

Danielle Derr, 20, a junior from Alpine majoring in special education, said, "It was interesting to see the traditions of the Jewish people and how the Passover relates to Mormon beliefs."

Derr was referring to the symbolism that surrounds the Passover celebration.

The Passover meal generally consists of chicken or lamb, a vegetable and latkes. Latkes are potato pancakes.

Because the Passover is a celebration, the guests are encouraged to eat slowly and get to know the people at their table.

One of the highlights of the evening included the bartering of the redemption of the Afikomen, or dessert.

The person at the table who has the

Afikomen in their possession barbers with the Patriarch for a gift, deed or a promise of a gift.

Several versions of "Popcorn Popping on the Apricot Tree," were sung for the Afikomen.

Also, promises of fixing a leaky toilet, flowers every month for a year and developing a role of film for everyone at one man's table were all made to redeem the Afikomen.

According to the Haggadah, the Dayenu is a thanksgiving song that enumerates divine favors and the special commitment of God to the people who have suffered slavery.

Dayenu, which means, "It would have satisfied us," is repeated strong and vibrant after each verse.

Susan Easton Black, an associate professor of religion at BYU, has never been to a Passover feast. She said she liked that the celebration "left on a positive note, a looking forward to next year and to the millennium."

Two more Passover feasts will be re-enacted March 18 and 19 and tickets are still available for both feasts. Call 378-2705 for details.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.N. rejects Iraq's request for leniency

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council stood firm Thursday in its demand that Iraq comply completely and immediately with the Gulf War cease-fire provisions, rebuffing an appeal for leniency from Saddam Hussein's special envoy.

"In the view of the Security Council, the government of Iraq has not yet complied fully and unconditionally with those obligations, must do so and must immediately take the appropriate actions in this regard," the council said in a statement read by its president, Venezuelan Ambassador Diego Arria.

Iraq had promised the United Nations a complete accounting of its most dangerous weapons and pledged to tie up other loose ends from the Gulf War, but the U.S. ambassador said Baghdad was offering only "mirrors and smoke."

The response of the 15-member Security Council reflected Thomas Pickering's skepticism. The United States, a permanent member of the council, pushed for its authorization of military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait last year.

The council has not ruled out a military response to enforce the cease-fire terms.

For two days, Tariq Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister, appeared before the council to argue unsuccessfully that Iraq was cooperating and that the council should lift crippling trade sanctions.

Soil bacteria stops AIDS-related cancer

WASHINGTON — A compound from soil bacteria has stopped the growth in laboratory mice of Kaposi's sarcoma, a lethal skin cancer common among male AIDS patients.

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute report in Friday's issue of the journal Science that a compound called sulfated polysaccharide peptidoglycan, or SP-PG, is more effective in laboratory studies against Kaposi's the drugs now commonly used against the cancer.

Shuji Nakamura, a University of Southern California scientist formerly with NCI and first author of the study, said SP-PG was tested both against laboratory cultures of Kaposi's sarcoma, or KS, and against lesions of the cancer that had been grown in laboratory mice that lack an immune system.

In both cases, said Nakamura, KS was stopped in its tracks. "SP-PG specifically inhibited the growth of Kaposi's sarcoma cells on chicken cells and in nude mice," he said. "And during our experiment on mice, I did not see any type of side effect."

Retail sales up second month in a row

WASHINGTON — Retail sales shot up 1.3 percent in February, the second strong advance in a row, the government said Thursday in a report inspiring optimism that the long-stagnant economy finally was reviving.

One economist said robust sales were "ample evidence" of a revival despite a separate report showing volatile jobless claims rising anew.

The report is the latest of "a number of positive signs that the economy has started to grow again," Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady told reporters at a National Press Club lunch.

Most economists dismissed the second report, which showed a 22,000 increase in initial jobless insurance claim total for the last week in February, saying employment growth always comes late in an economic recovery.

The Labor Department said the number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits rose to 459,000 in the week ending Feb. 28. That was the highest level in a month. Instead of the jobless picture, analysts focused on the Commerce Department report.

Owens increases estimate on overdrafts

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Rep. Wayne Owens has significantly upped his estimate of the number of checks he may have bounced in his account at the notorious House Bank.

The three-term Democrat told Charles Gibson on ABC's "Good Morning America" Thursday that he had written an estimated "20 or 30" bad checks.

Earlier, Owens had said he had written only four or five overdrafts.

The statement came only hours before House Democrats, bowing to Republican pressure, agreed to release the names of the 355 former and current members who had bounced checks. Democrats and the House Ethics Committee had wanted to limit the release to the two dozen worst offenders.

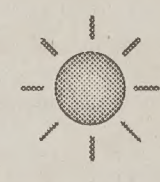
The bank was closed after it was revealed that hundreds of congressmen had written bad checks that were covered by the bank without interest or penalties.

Owens has repeatedly said that he does not believe he will fall among the worst cases. He is apparently the only member of the Utah delegation who wrote checks on insufficient funds.

CORRECTION

An advertisement in the Wednesday, March 11 issue of The Daily Universe did not meet the publishing standards of the newspaper because it appeared to promote a method of home abortion. It was printed in error and should not have been run. The Daily Universe regrets the mistake.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

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SUNNY Highs in mid 60's. Lows in high 30's.	SUNNY Highs in low 60's. Lows in low 40's.	CLOUDY Highs in mid 50's. Lows in high 30's. Scattered rain.

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"Yea, all things which come of the earth, in the season thereof, are made for the benefit and the use of man, both to please the eye and to gladden the heart; Yea, for food and for raiment, for taste and for smell, to strengthen the body and to enliven the soul."

—Doctrine and Covenants 59:18-19

Rebecca Allred would like to share this scripture with all those would rather be outside enjoying spring than inside studying. "Spring is coming — let's not study in the library!"

- Rebecca is:
- a junior in theater costume design
 - from Provo



Utah ranked as 'Most Livable State,' top in graduation rates, housing costs

By RAYMOND L. SEWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Seniors setting their sights on getting out of "Happy Valley" and Utah have new cause to reconsider.

Morgan Quitno Corp., which compiles rankings of all 50 states in 43 categories, ranked Utah as the "Most Livable State" in the Union.

Morgan Quitno compiles all of its rankings into a yearly publication, State Rankings and State Perspectives.

Forty-three of the categories were then considered in determining which state is the most livable state. Categories considered include high school graduation rates, cost of housing, income and suicide rates.

The rankings give a broad view of each state, which can rank well in some areas but poorly in others.

Scott Morgan, president of Morgan Quitno, said Utah ranked first in high school graduation rates and in the percentage of married couple family households.

However, when it came to the percentage of state expenditures spent on education, Utah ranked 39th.

Response over these rankings has been varied; Morgan said overall, however, the response has been positive.

Spring formal competes with WAC tourney

By MICHELE SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time, BYUSA is sponsoring a spring formal Saturday night.

There are three locations, and each dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight.

One of the locations is the Springville Art Museum, where the theme is "Phantom of the Opera."

The theme for the dance at the Utah County Courthouse is "Camelot."

The theme for a more casual dance in the ELWC Skyroom is "South Pacific."

Denise Cook, executive director of programming for BYUSA said, "There was a little confusion with the themes for the dances. Some people thought that they were productions instead of dances, so we've tried to tack on the word 'dance' to all of our advertising."

"There has been a little bit of a problem this year because it is only three weeks after Preference, and the WAC tournament is this weekend, so I think a lot of guys are planning to stay home."

"Besides the two factors I mentioned and the fact that it is the first time we've done this, we are really pleased with the response," Cook said.

Tickets for all three dances will be sold at the Varsity Theater Ticket Office Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m.

Austin Thomas, a 19-year-old sophomore from McLean, Va., said he thinks a guy's choice dance during Winter Semester is a good idea.

He said this is especially true since there is both homecoming and preference during the Fall Semester, there should be both a guys choice and girl's choice during Winter Semester.

Thomas said he is going to the dance with Denise Stuart, an 18-year-old freshman from North Salt Lake.

tive. Morgan said he received, "One hundred and thirteen press calls from around the country." Ten of those were from Utah.

One caller from Utah wasn't pleased with the new ranking. Morgan said an unidentified man left a message saying, "You ought to come out and buy my business," if he thought Utah was such a great state.

Morgan said most of the information comes from government sources with the rest of the material coming from private groups, such as the National Education Association.

Morgan Quitno takes the raw numbers from each state and ranks most of them in proportion to the state's

population.

This is the second year Morgan Quitno has given an award for most livable state. Last year Utah ranked third behind New Hampshire and Minnesota.

This year Morgan Quitno added 23

categories to last year's 20. said Utah's movement in may be attributed to an in areas where Utah already well. Utah's ranking in ed spending on the grade sch hasn't improved over last ye

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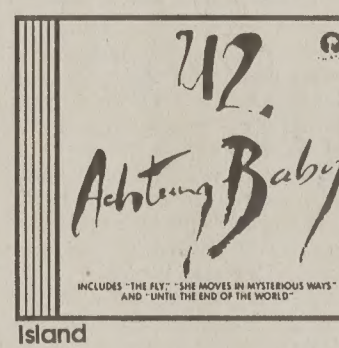
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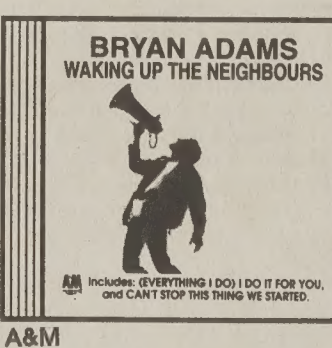
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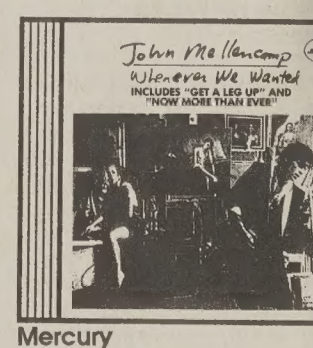
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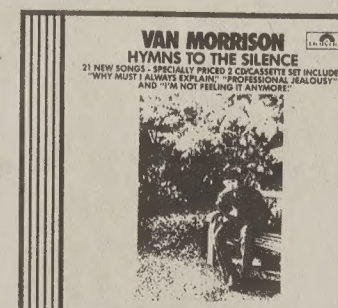
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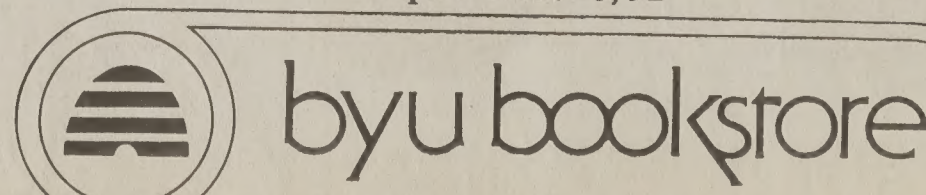


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SPORTS

Cougar women's basketball slash Colorado State 85-65

LIE WHITAKER
Sports Writer

Cougar women's basketball defeated Colorado State University Thursday night, 85-65, at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City in the first round of WAC tournament.

One of the Cougars played in the game, and all but two scored.

BYU players scored in double digits against the Rams. Senior Kim Talbot was the high scorer with 17 points.

Talbot was named 1992 First Team WAC and set a school record by scoring 46 three-pointers in regular season play. Talbot added three more in Thursday's game, increasing her total to 49.

Talbot and senior guard Lisa White scored 5 three-pointers in a game to co-own the BYU single-game record for three-point shots.

Freshman forward Debbie DiBiase was named WAC Freshman of the Year and was second in scoring behind CSU with 17 points.

Senior forward Lisa Rathbun grabbed a game high of 11 rebounds and scored 14 points, and senior guard Thais Kidd finished the game with 12 points.

Head coach Jeanie Wilson used a mix of experienced veterans and newcomers this season to make one of the biggest jumps in NCAA history.

This year, the Cougars won only one game but can now boast of a season and earned a second-place finish in WAC conference play (12-2).



Cougar senior forward Lisa Rathbun (middle) plays the floor Thursday at the WAC tournament.

"We feel we've proven ourselves throughout the season," Wilson said before the WAC tournament. "We just want to enjoy what we've done and have fun. The slate is wiped clean now — it doesn't matter who you are or what you've done through the season."

The 20-point victory against Colorado State sends BYU to the semifinals of the single-elimination tournament.

The Cougars will face the winner of Thursday's University of Utah-

UTEP game at 8 p.m. Friday at the Huntsman Center. The winner of that semifinal game will advance to the WAC final. The WAC final game will be Saturday at the Huntsman Center. The WAC tournament champion will advance to the NCAA tournament.

Defensive specialist Miller plays vital role in Y basketball fortunes

AN IRWIN
Sports Writer

Scoring seems to put most of the spotlight on the offense, but in the spotlight, BYU has a player who is called on for his defensive abilities.

Head coach Jared Miller, a junior guard in his second year at BYU, is called on by head coach Reid to stop opponents.

Miller is the strongest physical player on the team, an excellent rebounder and a defensive specialist. "He's an aggressive player," Reid said.

There are a lot of strong post players in the WAC, and defensively I have to keep up with them. I try to keep them under control and off the boards," he said.

Miller's season got off to a rocky start. He required surgery on his knee after injuring the left one during Year's Day practice and the pickup game.

BYU's first pre-season game was played the first half, but Miller didn't finish the game because of his injury. He ended up sitting out the season and the first three regular games.

"Injuries got me off to a slow start, but I am finally feeling 100 percent," Miller said. "It takes me a while to get warmed up, but after that I'm ready to go."

Miller, who is majoring in mechanical engineering, not only excels on the court but in the classroom as well. He has a 3.39 grade point average and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Miller's hard work on and off the court has paid off. He was recently named to the five-man GTE Academic All-District Eight Basketball team.

Miller credits his abilities to an older, basketball-playing brother. "He taught me a lot about playing low and playing well," he said.

Miller was not recruited out of high school and worked for a year after graduating to help pay for his mission. He grew while serving in the Chile Antofagasta Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Ricks gave him the opportunity to prove himself when he returned home.

The 6-foot-8-inch forward averaged 17.6 points, 9.5 rebounds and 2.1 blocks per game at Ricks, and was picked up by BYU after the season was over. Miller is averaging 8.5 points and 5.4 rebounds per game this year.

Miller said, "I just play basketball once a week." Entries for the dunk contest are open until 5 p.m. tonight.

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Competitions will be Saturday afternoon, 1:00 p.m. in 144 RB. The dunk contest will follow the three-point contest.

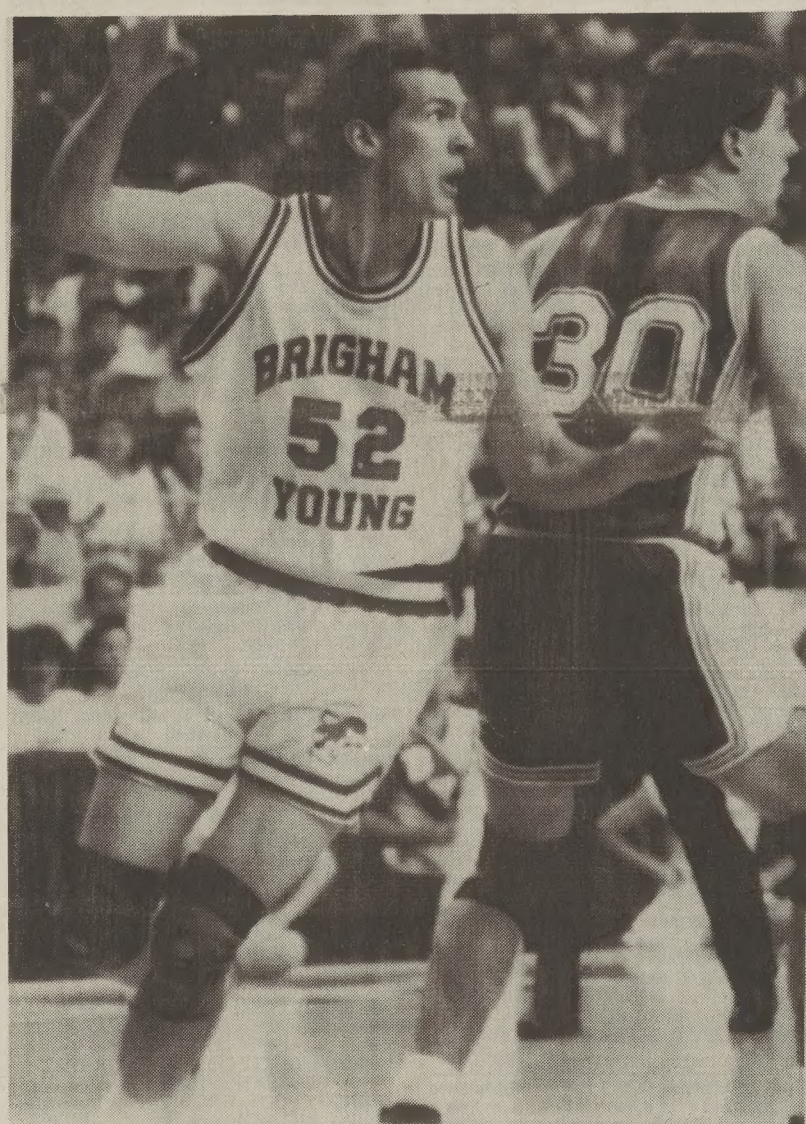
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SPORTS NOTES

Women's gymnastics will host a quad meet with Boise State, Utah State and Southern Utah in the Smith Field House at 7 p.m. Saturday.

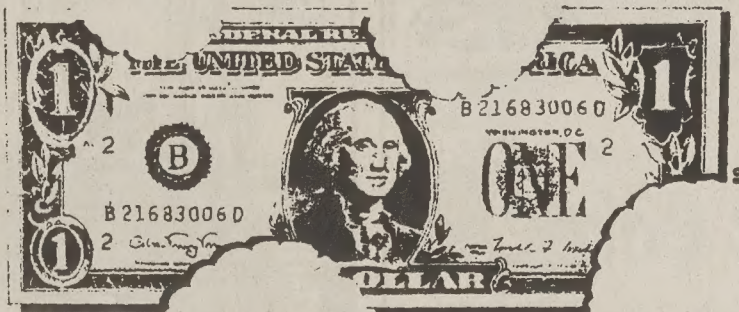
The NCAA Men's and Women's Zone E Diving Championships will be held in the Richards Building on Friday and Saturday. Each day's diving begins at 10 a.m.

Men's track team is sending miler Jason Pyrah, sprinter Oluayemi Kayode and pole vaulter Rick McWhorter to the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis this weekend.

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deputy director of Amnesty International gave the keynote address at the 1992 BYU Peace and Human Rights Symposium Wednesday.

Cosette Thompson spoke on "Women Around the World: An International View of Gender Specific Human Rights Abuses."

Thompson apologized for bringing so much bad news. According to Amnesty International documents, "Prison authorities in many countries have subjected women to countless forms of humiliating, degrading and life-threatening treatment. Sexual abuse and other forms of torture have been documented throughout the world. Rape has been used to extract information from women. Pregnant women have been miscarried during brutal interrogations. Infants born in prison have been taken away from their mothers. Women and children have been tortured in each other's presence."

This year, AI's "Working for Women Worldwide" campaign focuses on gender-specific human rights violations, those which affect only women or for which women are particularly at risk. Specifically, AI is concerned with rape as torture, sexual harassment and threats, pregnant women in prison and women who suffer because they are related to political activists. The government wants to punish them. Children of such women are also victims. "When women are targeted by government, we assume that children will be punished as well," Thompson said.

Human Rights is a very recent concept, she said. In 1948, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was written. AI was formed in 1961 to promote the rights listed in that



Cosette Thompson, deputy director of Amnesty International, speaks at the 1992 BYU Peace and Human Rights Symposium.

declaration and spread awareness of human rights violations around the world. In the 31 years since it began, AI has dealt with human rights violations in every country in the world except possibly Iceland.

"The main problem is the incredible conspiracy of silence and conspiracy of disbelief," Thompson said. Silence is the main weapon of repression in many governments. People are tortured, jailed and "disappeared" to prevent them from talking.

Thompson said AI has frequently run into situations where a government will not deny that rape is being used as torture, but say "it has to be

done because it is considered a legitimate way to keep the citizens under control. 'It has to be expected,' or, 'One should not interfere with so-called 'cultural practices.'"

In some countries, being a rape victim is also a crime. Thompson said that in Pakistan, women who claim to have been raped can be convicted of having "extra-marital relations" and be subject to public whipping.

Amnesty International, with 750,000 members in over more than countries, works to free prisoners of conscience, ensure fair and prompt trials

and end the use of torture and the death penalty, according to AI.

Thompson said the United States is not free of problems. The U.S. government has not ratified a 12-year-old United Nations' document on protecting women against discrimination that 110 other countries have.

According to the U.N., women produce half of the world's food and perform two-thirds of the world's work hours, but receive 10 percent of the world's income and own only 1 percent of the world's property. Worldwide, 70 percent of the people living in poverty are women and their children.

POLICE BEAT

MILY C. GILLILAND
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student was pulled over by police impersonating a police officer on Campus Drive Monday. The student, driving a red BMW, followed the officer and flashed a gold badge.

According to a police report, the student gave the student a short lecture about reckless driving and confiscated his BYU I.D. card. The student was described as a white male,

25-27 years old. He has dark hair and was wearing sunglasses. Police are still investigating the incident.

University Police responded to the following incidents between March 5 and March 11.

Vandalism
• March 5, a small, red steel ball was thrown through a window at John Hall in Helaman Halls. There was no one hurt and no suspects are known.

Criminal Mischief
• March 10, two BYU students were given \$100 citations for throw-

ing water balloons from a third floor balcony at Heritage Halls. The men were throwing the balloons at people and cars traveling on 900 East. They were also referred to The Honor Code Office.

Theft
• March 10, a red, paisley backpack was taken from the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The pack was left unattended for about one-half hour. There were several books in the backpack, all of which had the owner's name written in

them.

• March 11, an unlocked bike was stolen from a bike rack located south of the Harold B. Lee Library. The bike is a men's style Raleigh Super Course Mark II. It is red and white and the left pedal is broken.

Shoplifting
• March 11, a female took \$15.41 worth of merchandise from the BYU Bookstore. The items included three pencils, two cards, two packages of toffee, a marker and a key chain. She was issued a \$45 citation.

Outstanding faculty members honored by students for excellence in teaching

Services

Professors have been chosen by seniors for the Cougar Groomer for excellence in teaching for 1992. Smith, coordinator of student programs at the Student Alumni Association, 1,000 ballots were sent in October to students who have enough credits to graduate in 1992. The students were asked to vote for three teachers who have had the most impact on their lives.

The impact that teachers have on students is incredible. We just want to do what we can to honor excellence in teaching, Smith said. The awards were announced at a luncheon March 7.

College of Biology and Agriculture
Alan Cox, Botany and Range Science

Hal Johnson, Food Science and Nutrition

David Robison, Microbiology

M. Van De Graaff and Richard A. Mann, Zoology

College of Education
Lara Stahle, Elementary Education

College of Engineering and Technology

Kenneth A. Solen, Chemical Engineering

A. Woodruff Miller, Civil Engineering

Gayle F. Miner, Electrical and Computer Engineering

Brent Weidman, Industrial Education

Milton G. Wille, Mechanical Engineering

Merrill J. Smart, Technology

College of Family, Home and Social Sciences

Sally Fails, Clothing and Textiles

James B. McDonald, Economics

Bernard E. Poduska and Maxine L. Rowley, Family Sciences

Richard H. Jackson, Geography

Martha S. Bradley and Neil L. York, History

Stanley A. Taylor, David B. Magleby and R. Richard Vetterli, Political Science

Harold L. Miller, Jr. and Erin D. Bigler, Psychology

James T. Duke and John F. Seggar, Sociology

College of Fine Arts and Communications

M. Dallas Burnett, Communications

Clynn D. Barrus, Music

Charles L. Metten, Theater and Film

College of Humanities

SAC discusses women's resource center

By BRENDA LONGHURST

Universe Staff Writer

The possibility of an on-campus resource center for women was discussed Thursday afternoon at the Student Advisory Council meeting.

The center would address issues of sexual harassment, eating disorders, physical and emotional abuse and mothering.

Keary Jensen, representing Student Life, suggested that the resource center's name should not include the word "women," in order to avoid discriminating against men.

Alma Wilson, representing international students, suggested the center be named after the Relief Society

Van C. Gessel, Asian and Near Eastern Languages

Steven C. Walker, English

Nicolas Unlandt, French and Italian

Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, Germanic and Slavic Languages

Arthur R. Bassett, Humanities, Classics, and Comparative Literature

J. Halvor Clegg, Spanish, and Portuguese Languages

The School of Law

J. Clifton Fleming

Marriott School of Management

James D. Stice, School of Accountancy and Information Systems

Robert B. Murray, Institute of Business Management

College of Nursing

Richard E. Drake

College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences

Steven R. Goates and Juliana Boerio-Goates, Chemistry

Gordon E. Stokes, Computer Science

Charles N. Walter, Mathematics

Ross L. Spencer, Physics and Astronomy

Leland J. Hendrix and H. Gill Hilton, Statistics

College of Physical Education

in honor of its sesquicentennial.

Alana Kindness, from the College of Education, pointed out the need for such a center. "The Women's Counseling Center is overwhelmed by the number of women who come in for help," she said.

Joe Kerry, SAC chair, said he called several universities which reported their resource centers have been misused. "The trend for the centers is the initial noble intent gets prostituted by radicals," he said.

Lara Marwick, representing Students of Other Faiths, said a survey conducted in one English 315 class showed 20 women out of 72 had been raped or attacked, and only four of those received help.

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COMPETITIONS

Competitions will run each Friday and will list competitions that BYU students can enter. Information to be printed in the column should be submitted by Thursday at noon to Competitions, Daily Universe Campus Editor, 538 ELWC.

Submissions should include the name of the competition, the deadline, who is eligible and address of the University office to contact for more information.

All submissions for Competitions must be typed on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet of paper exactly as they should appear in the column. The announcement should not exceed 40 words. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

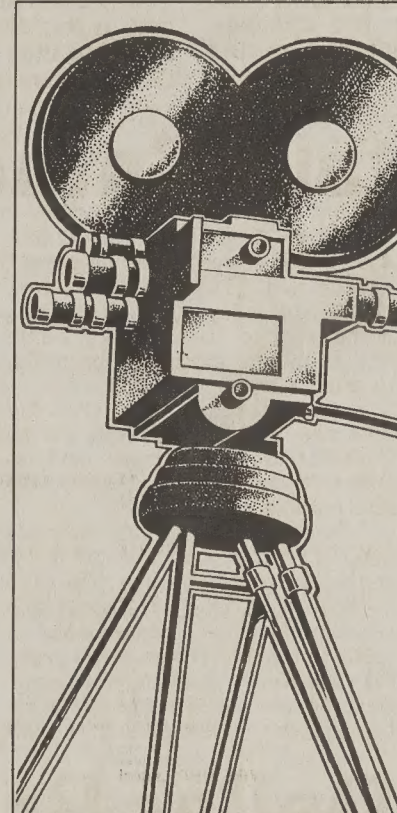
If an announcement is to be printed consecutive weeks, it must be resubmitted each week by Thursday at noon.

INSCAPE BYU's Student Literary Magazine presents weekly contests. This week's topic: Animal Viewpoint. Entries due March 19 at 11 a.m. Submit entry with name, phone number and contest title on back to 1102 JKHB. Winners announced Tuesday, 4 p.m. 2044 JKHB.

BIOLOGY/AGRICULTURE WEEK SCAVENGER HUNT Today's items include: A picture of you and a farm animal — 5 points; a picture of you and a reptile — 5 points; and three different issues of the Student Review — 5 points. Listen to Student Review Live 11 p.m. to midnight for upcoming items. Information 378-4345.

PASS A TEST WITH 50 PERCENT TO WIN \$50 from the Food Science Club. Come to display booth in the Stepdown Lounge/Garden Court Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for quiz and chance at prize. Drawing determines winner from all who get 50 percent.

WIN \$20 from the Food Science Club. How good is your tongue? If you can determine five different flavors at Monday's quad activities (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) you can win \$20. If more than one person determines all, a drawing will determine winner.



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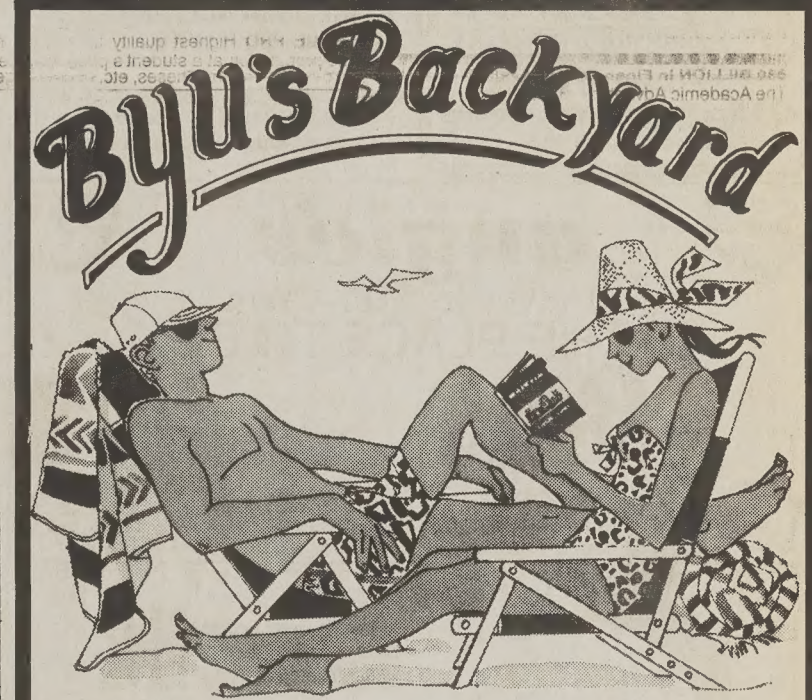
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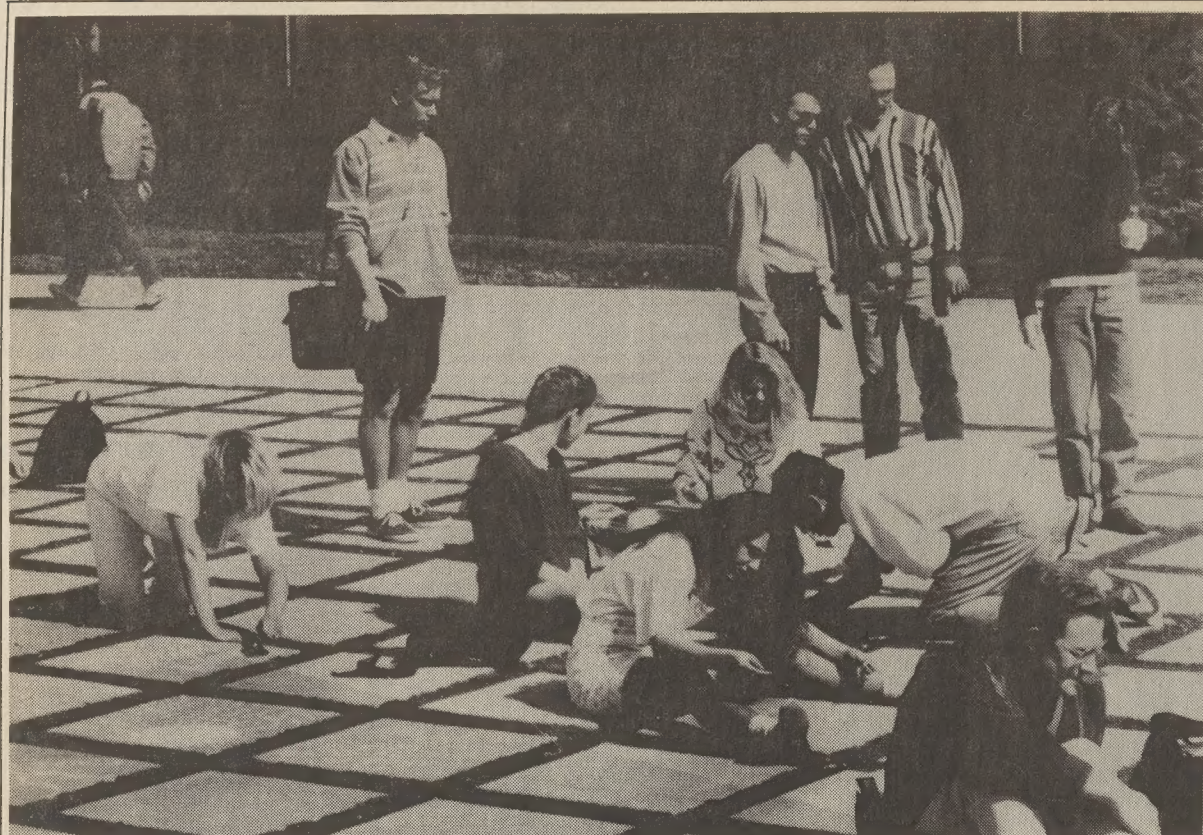
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STUDENT REVIEW Live



Universe photo by Heidi Holiday

Checking out the artwork

College students coloring? Apparently the Earth Week chalk drawings on the Checkerboard Quad brought out the creativity in some folks, while other were content just to watch.

Today's Earth Week activities include a concert in the West Patio from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Suzanne Lundquist speaking on "Our Connections to the Earth."

Reverend tells Catholic club to be proud

By DEAN STUTZMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Rev. Robert J. Bussen, vicar general for the Diocese of Salt Lake City, encouraged Catholics not to be non-Mormons, but to be proud Catholics. Bussen spoke to the BYU Catholic Newman club Thursday night on Catholic identity.

Bussen started his speech by going over the various climates found in the state of Utah. "Utah is the land of

extremes. There are mountains, deserts and red rock canyons," Bussen said. "The deserts are very harsh. Nothing grows there because of the salt," yet the canyons of southern Utah are incredibly beautiful, teeming with living things.

Bussen mirrored Utah Catholics with the land they live in. "Utah Catholics are tough, mean and resilient. Everything is precious. We take nothing for granted."

"The Utah Catholic sets his roots deep in rock, grows in no soil in extreme and harsh conditions. The Utah Catholic is strong, weathered and resists in challenge," Bussen said.

Bussen said he remembered growing up in Weber County and the many discussions with classmates about religion and who was right and who was

wrong. "Growing up in a very LDS society isn't easy," Bussen said.

But, he said he knew his religion better than his extended family living in St. Louis because of this. "I was always proud to be a Catholic," Bussen said.

Bussen said part of his responsibilities of being vicar general include visiting rural areas in southern Utah and substituting for ill priests.

Bussen said Utah Catholics are special people. "When the history of our church is written, there must be a chapter on Utah Catholics."

Bussen encouraged Catholics to stand firm in difficulty. "We have a lot to be proud of, but we are also vulnerable," Bussen said.

Bussen also encouraged Catholics to avoid the sin of being a non-Mor-

Nu Skin restructures shipping operations

By RONALD J. HENDRIX
Universe Staff Writer

Nu Skin Inc. announced last week it will be restructuring its distribution operations. Approximately 370 people employed at Nu Skin's Marietta, Ga., shipping operations center will lose their jobs as the company consolidates its U.S. distribution system in Provo.

However, the restructuring effort will not create any new jobs here. "Our Provo facility has enough manpower to handle the increased workload," said Jason E. Chaffetz, Nu Skin spokesperson.

"Our distribution facility in Provo combines state-of-the-art distribution with computerized order processing," said Blake Roney, vice president of Nu Skin distribution. The Provo distribution center is extraordinarily efficient, he said. Nu Skin distributors will see improved cost effectiveness and quicker delivery times with the consolidation and recent shipping rate renegotiations, Roney said.

"Our greatest regret is the loss of a dedicated work force at the Atlanta facility," Roney said. Nu Skin will provide a compensation program for the affected personnel, he said. Nu Skin will also provide job search training for the employees affected, Roney said.

Consolidating distribution in Provo

will save a considerable amount of annual operating costs and improve the investment made in the Provo facility, Roney said. "By consolidating all of our shipping in Utah, we will increase our capacity utilization," he said.

The 35,000 square foot distribution facility located near Atlanta will still accommodate walk-in traffic from independent distributors, Roney said. Otherwise, all shipping within the United States will occur in Provo, he said.

The 200,000 square foot Provo facility was opened in May 1991 at a cost of \$8 million. The facility can fulfill 50,000 orders a day although it averages 3,500 a day now. The facility has an employee recreation area offering volleyball courts, basketball courts and picnic areas.

The facility was recently spotlighted by Materials Management Magazine as one of the most modern shipping facilities in the nation, Roney said.

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By MELISSA MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Dallas Brass performs jazz, classical music with a kick

In their first appearance at BYU,
the Dallas Brass will perform a concert
spanning 400 years of music on

Saturday night in the de Jong Concert
Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

The first half of their concert will be a tribute to the classic European composers including Mozart and Vivaldi. The second half will be strictly American music from composers such as Copland and Bernstein, said trombone player and brass founder Michael Levine.

"We have something on our program for just about everyone," he said. "We strive to reach people of all ages by playing a variety of music from classical to jazz."

The members of the band do not see their concert as just a recital. Rather they see themselves as entertainment with a musical touch.

"We try to keep our concerts visually interesting with stage movement, lighting effects and humor. We take more of a show approach to the concert, rather than a recital, because we feel that people don't come to concerts to sit and stare at people. We believe that it is important to create mood," Levine said.

Their concerts are focused on music appreciation because they want to educate audiences as they go along and not just play.

"Sometimes after a concert, people will say to us they really enjoyed one piece or another because of what we had said about it. It is exciting for us to see people turned on to music and music history as a result of what we have done," Levine said.

The group is different from others because it is not just a brass quintet. In addition to the brass players, they have a percussionist and a French

horn player also plays the piano, which makes them more versatile with what music they can perform, Levine said.

Although the group is called the Dallas Brass, only Wiff Rudd, on trumpet, is from Texas. The rest of the members are from five different states.

The group is on the road for 200 days out of the year. As a result, the group has found it strenuous to rehearse, but the satisfaction gained performing makes it worthwhile.

"I think the thing that keeps us together is everyone knows we are doing something special," Levine said.

"Although we know there is a solid future ahead of us where we can really 'make it big,' we feel we are fortunate to have the opportunity to make a positive influence on others and see the excitement they have for music afterward."

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